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Monumental gun crime could be memorialized

Philadelphia Police Department Captain Altovise Love-Craighead in her office at the 16th Police District headquarters in West Philadelphia on Wednesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Set in stone. Capt. Altovise Love-Craighead suggests to Monument Lab that a statue of an iceberg be set up to depict violence in the city.

Philadelphia is known for its unusual public art — from the Claes Oldenburg Clothespin to the "Bolt of Lightning" by Isamu Noguchi at the Ben Franklin Bridge.

But a Philadelphia Police Department captain may have proposed the most controversial art project yet for the city: a monument that memorializes the epidemic of violence that the city faces.

An iceberg was the proposal put forward by Capt. Altovise Love-Craighead, founder of EMIR (Every Murder is Real), when she spoke Wednesday at Monument Lab, an ongoing research project in an open classroom inside the City Hall courtyard to explore new monuments in the city.

"We only see the tip of the iceberg," Love-Craighead said of her proposal. "A young African-American male becomes violent, he obtains a weapon, he harms another African-American male. But what's beneath?"

In painful detail, Love-Craighead described how trauma and poverty trap young men in the cycle of violence — from an underprivileged childhood, to exposure to violence in the streets, to further and further isolation from experiencing life as a safe space.

"This is the iceberg getting bigger. Now he's a menace to society," she said.

For Love-Craighead, whose brother was murdered in 1997, the story is all too personal.

Love-Craighead also said that she is the tip of an iceberg — with what's underneath being the strong family, sense of faith and support group that helped her overcome the agony of losing a loved one.

Her group, EMIR, which is named after her late brother, now operates a healing center, and provides services for family members of homicide victims.

As a police officer, she has sought policy changes, including requiring officers to provide people at crime scenes with victims' services information.

The project is about "history, healing and memory," according to Monument Lab's co-curator, Paul Farber.

"Sites of memory matter. They matter for societies to tell the noble memories, and to help societies heal and transform," Farber said.

Curator Paul Farber talks with a visitor at the Monument Lab.

Visit **Metro.us** to read more about the proposals and Monument Lab.

To help gather the public's ideas, an open classroom has been set up for the past two weeks to receive sketches of proposed monuments from the public.

To Farber, who is seeking out monument proposals regardless of financial or realistic constraint, the iceberg proposal touches on the realities of the city — with school budget cuts, violence and poverty ever present.

"Even if it's as fantastical as an iceberg, there's an important connection to the present-day reality," he said.

That reality is unavoidable for Love-Craighead.

Just minutes after she finished describing her proposal, the captain was called away to deal with a shooting in the 16th District.

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Confronting

Tough topics tackled by monument proposals

Many of the proposals submitted to Monument Lab deal with divisions in neighborhoods, addiction and violence, and stories of Philadelphians dealing with social justice, says co-curator Paul Farber.

Photographer Zoe Strauss proposed a new monument for Logan Square titled "The Walking Purchase Path," intended to memorialize statesman John Logan's violation of William Penn's historic treaty with the Lenape Indians.

Logan forged Penn's signature on a deed that stated settlers would own any land a man could walk within a day and a half — then sent runners to cover more than 50 miles each, before transferring nearly a million acres to the settlers.

Strauss' proposed monument, which is intentionally impossible, would include three 65-mile walking paths extending outward from Logan Square, with markers stating who owns the land every mile.

Other suggestions include a large monument of the word "Equality." Another is for man-made mountains in the city's vacant lots. One person suggested a memorial made out of the materials of urban decay.

There is no concrete schedule for realizing these monument proposals, but the curators hope the conversation will lead the way toward a citywide monuments festival.

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'Narco cops' face piling civil suits

More court. Nearly 200 people claim the officers violated their civil rights.

They were found not guilty. Now come the lawsuits.

The six narcotics officers acquitted last month in a police corruption trial face dozens of lawsuits filed by criminal defendants who claim their civil rights were violated.

Those suits had largely been put on hold because of the ongoing criminal trial against them. But with that case in the rearview mirror, there are glimmers that the lawsuits are moving forward.

Thomas Liciardello, Perry Betts, Linwood Norman, Michael Spicer, John Speiser and Brian Reynolds were found not guilty in May of a raft of charges filed by federal prosecutors alleging that the men robbed drug dealers and planted evidence.

All were members of the city's elite Narcotics Field Unit.

Many are trying to get their jobs back.

Nearly 200 plaintiffs have 138 civil suits in federal court that name some of the six narcotics officers or Jeffrey Walker, a former colleague who pleaded guilty to burglarizing a drug dealer's house after he was caught in an FBI sting.

By the numbers

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Nearly 200 plaintiffs have 138 civil suits in federal court.

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The suits are brought against the six narcotics officers or Jeffrey Walker.

Walker was the government's star witness during the six-week trial.

Lawyers for the city and the people who say their rights were violated met in Judge Paul Diamond's chambers Tuesday to discuss how to handle the cases.

Lawyers involved in

Sentencing. Cop-killer gets life in prison with no parole for murder

A North Philly man convicted of the 2012 murder of Philadelphia Police Officer Moses Walker was sentenced to life in prison without parole Thursday.

Rafael Jones, 23, was charged with murder, robbery and related offenses for shooting Walker to death during an attempted robbery on Aug. 18 in North Philadelphia shortly after Walker left work.

Walker, 40 worked as a turnkey in the department's 22nd District. He was walking to public transportation when Jones and accomplice Chancier McFarland tried to rob him.

They later told police they thought he was a Temple student and would be an easy target, but Jones shot him when he ran and reached for a gun.

A graduate of Benjamin Franklin High School, Walker entered the police academy in March of 1993 at the age of 21 and was assigned to the 22nd District, where his uncle also serves as a lieutenant, a year later.

"He was known by both his fellow officers and the residents he served as a courteous, polite and humble man," said an obituary posted on the police department's website.

Walker was an active member of Deliverance Evangelistic Church on the 2000 block of Lehigh Avenue in North Philadelphia. The police obituary describes him as "an optimistic man who always saw the good in people."

McFarland pleaded guilty to third-degree murder, testified against Jones and is serving 20 to 40 years in prison.

Rafael Jones, left will serve life in prison for killing Officer Moses Walker Jr. / PHILADELPHIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

DAN KELLEY

The six police officers from the narcotics department were acquitted. / PPD

the case expect a scheduling order that will describe how the cases will move forward in the next couple of days.

The city is looking for outside lawyers to represent the former police officers, said Craig Straw, chief deputy city solicitor of the city law department's civil rights unit.

Asked how he thought the cases would fare given the acquittal in criminal court, the lead plaintiff's attorney in the cases noted that prosecutors need to prove their cases beyond a reasonable doubt, while plaintiff's lawyers face a lower burden of proof.

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Reckless endangerment

Pregnant mom sentenced for deadly DUI

A pregnant suburban mom will serve up to two years in prison after smashing her car into a floral deliveryman's van and killing him while she was driving under the influence of alcohol and Ativan.

Meredith Williams-Earle, 32, was sentenced to nine to 23 months for driving under the influence and recklessly endangering the life of her 2-year-old son, who was in the back seat when she plowed through a stop sign and crashed into the floral delivery van in Bryn Mawr.

Earlier this year, Williams-Earle was acquitted of homicide by motor vehicle for the death of Winston Staats, the 72-year-old U.S. Marine veteran and flower deliveryman who was ejected from the van when she drove into it. The van flipped and crushed Staats.

"All of this reckless behavior resulted in Mr. Staats' death," Montgomery County Assistant District Attorney Alec O'Neill said Tuesday.

The judge denied Williams-Earle's request to be spared jail-time because she is pregnant. The judge did say she could keep an appointment with her obstetrician this week and begin serving her sentence on Friday.

"I am ashamed, self-loathing and think about what I did every day," Williams-Earle said in court. "I offer no excuses and accept responsibility for what happened." METRO

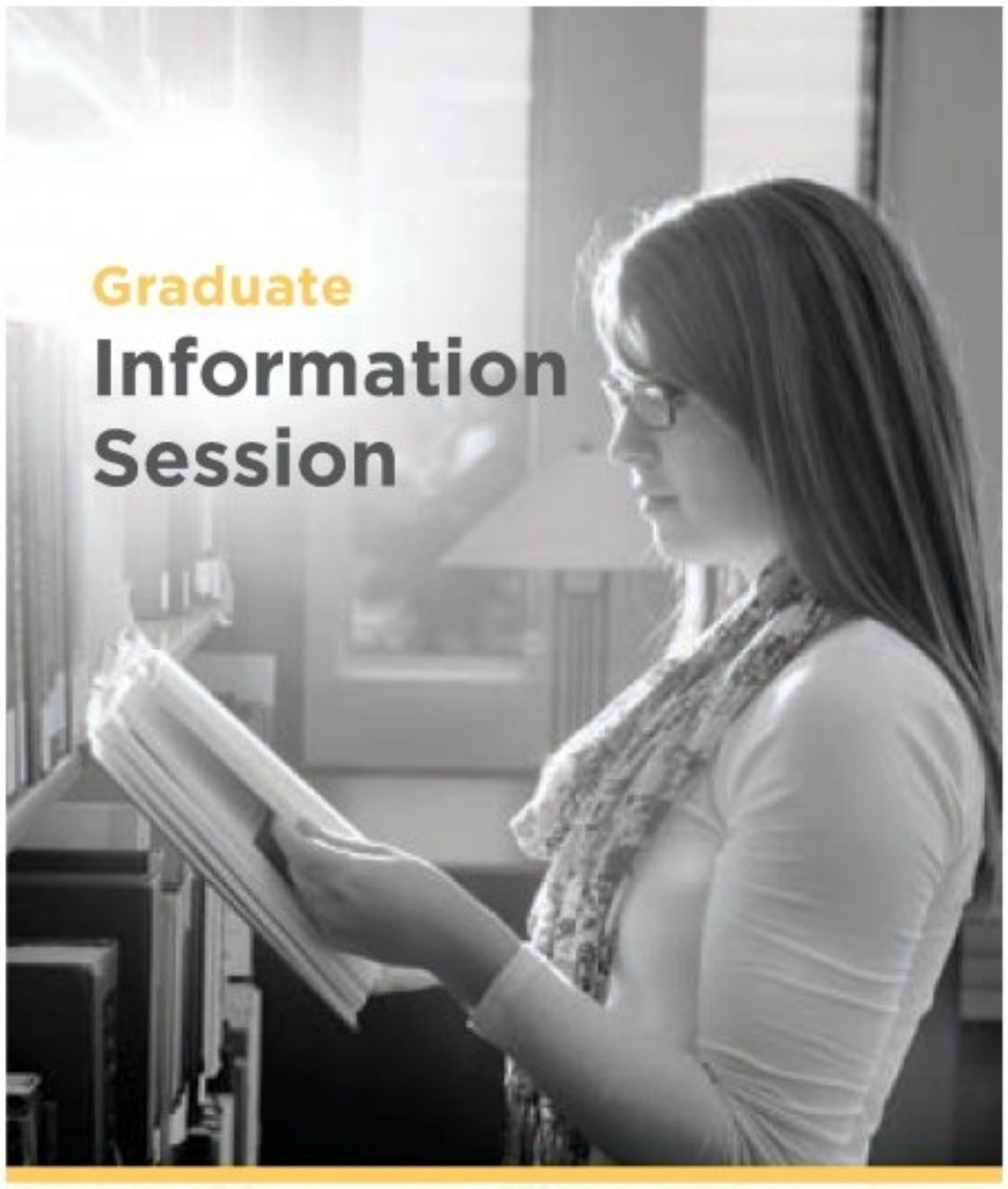
Physician general

Trans woman endorsed by legislature for state's top doc

A transgender woman named by the governor to serve as Pennsylvania's physician general was endorsed by a state legislative committee on Wednesday, clearing the way for the full Senate to vote on her nomination next week.

If she is confirmed, Dr. Rachel Levine, 57, formerly an adolescent medicine specialist at Penn State Hershey Medical Center, would become the first transgender person to serve as a high-level state official in state history.

Jonathan Adams, from LGBT advocacy firm Lambda Legal, said he did not know of any transgender people in high-ranking state government positions. REUTERS



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Protests. Airport worker claims she was fired over wage activism

Seven months ago, Philly mom Sarina Santos said she and her colleagues faced threats of termination for their organizing efforts to get higher wages for workers at Philadelphia's International Airport.

Sadly, for Santos and her family, that prediction came true last month when she was terminated from her position as a baggage handler for North Carolina-based subcontractor Primeflight.

She believes the termination was a response to her speaking out.

"Working for Primeflight, I earned $7.25 an hour," Santos said at a rally in Dilworth Park Wednesday organized by POWER (Philadelphia Organized to Witness, Empower and Rebuild). "People working full-time in America, this land of milk and honey, should be able to afford food and have affordable health care."

Sarina Santos lost her airport job after she protested the $7.25 per hour wage. / SAM NEWHOUSE

Mayor Michael Nutter signed a law last year that would increase the minimum wage for employees of city subcontractors to $10.88. But these changes have not yet led to an increase in wages for employees of airport subcontractors.

"When the Pope gets to Philadelphia International Airport in September, it shouldn't be an airport full of poverty-wage workers," said Rev. Gregory Holston.

City Councilwoman Maria Quinones-Sanchez attended the rally for Santos and pledged to continue the effort to enforce wage increases at the airport.

Quinones-Sanchez has introduced a bill to change the permit process for ground-handling subcontractors at the airport so they comply with the city's minimum wage. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Best reads in City Paper this week

City Paper. Go inside the new Charlie Parker opera, the scoop on Philly rocker Christinzio

Opa has gone from good to great, reports restaurant critic Adam Erace; to the right, Greater Center City gets an "A" grade for housing. Below is the cover for this week's edition. / HILLARY PETROZZIELLO; MARK STEHLE, CITY PAPER

Get the backstory on Opera Philadelphia's first world premiere in nearly four decades, the highly anticipated new opera about jazz great Charlie Parker.

Lawrence Brownlee takes a star turn in "Charlie Parker's Yardbird." Brownlee, a bel canto opera star, was chosen for the part mainly because composer Daniel Schnyder thinks Brownlee sings the way Parker played.

Other highlights

When rocker Brian Christinzio left Philadelphia five years ago, he was hopeless and practically homeless. Now, he's the toast of the music scene in Manchester, U.K., with a dynamite new record and some serious momentum. Too bad they just kicked him out of the country. He's back in Philly. For now.

A roundup of First Friday events features an exhibit at Northern Liberties' North Bowl. "Pictures of People in Philadelphia" is a group show curated by a popular local Instagram photographer, Brendan Lowry.

Opa, 1311 Samson St., has gone from good to great, according to restaurant critic Adam Erace. The difference-maker is new head chef Bobby Saritsoglou, who's turned a menu of Greek classics into "an exciting, multi-ethnic tour-de-force."

Greater Center City gets an "A" grade when it comes to housing and population growth, but jobs citywide haven't kept pace. Read why that's a red flag for those who care about public schools.

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Five things you need to know

1 FBI to investigate Russia, Qatar World Cup bids

The FBI's investigation of alleged corruption at FIFA includes scrutiny of how soccer's governing body awarded the 2018 World Cup to Russia and the 2022 competition to Qatar, a U.S. law enforcement official said.

The review would be part of a probe that goes beyond the allegations of bribery in a U.S. indictment of FIFA officials announced a week ago, the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told Reuters.

U.S. authorities said at the time they were investigating a $150 million bribery case while Swiss prosecutors announced their own criminal inquiry into the bids.

Russia and Qatar have denied wrongdoing in the conduct of their bids. In the case of Qatar, there was some surprise that the tournament was awarded to a small desert country with no real soccer tradition and where daytime summer temperatures can top 104F.

Qatar's Foreign Minister Khaled al-Attiyah said there was no way Qatar would be stripped of its right to host the cup because it had had the best bid.

For its part, Russia dismissed concerns it might lose the right to host the cup. "Cooperation with FIFA is going on and, most importantly, Russia is continuing preparations for the 2018 World Cup," President Vladimir Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, said. REUTERS

2 Obama signs bill reforming surveillance program

President Barack Obama signed into law legislation passed by Congress earlier in the day reforming a government surveillance program that swept up millions of Americans' telephone records.

Reversing security policy in place since shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, the bill ends a system exposed by former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden. The spy agency collected and searched records of phone calls looking for terrorism leads but was not allowed to listen to their content. REUTERS

3 Lawsuit says Zara lawyer harassed, fired for being gay and Jewish

A former attorney for Spanish fashion chain Zara filed a $40 million lawsuit claiming he was harassed and ultimately fired for being Jewish, American and gay.

The lawsuit says Ian Miller, who was general counsel for Zara USA Inc. from 2008 until this March, was excluded from meetings, given smaller raises than coworkers and subjected to racist, homophobic and anti-Semitic remarks.

Miller also claims the executives who harassed him were insulated from punishment by Amancio Ortega Gaona, the company's founder and the fourth-richest person in the world. REUTERS

4 Wal-Mart relaxing dress code in bid to address worker concerns

Wal-Mart said it was relaxing its dress code and raising the temperature at its stores as part of an effort to improve working conditions.

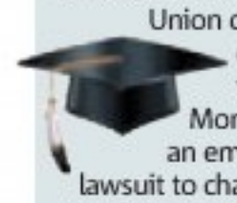
Executives made the announcement at a gathering of 3,000 workers brought to Arkansas this week before the company's annual shareholders' meeting due to be held on Friday.

The effort, which includes a new training program and upgraded handheld terminals for department managers, is being billed as a sign that management was listening to some of the one million hourly workers it employs in the United States. REUTERS

5 School won't ban student's feather

A California school district, facing a civil rights lawsuit, has agreed to drop its objection to a Native American student wearing an eagle feather at his high school graduation ceremony in the city of Clovis.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California on Monday filed an emergency lawsuit to challenge the Clovis Unified School District's refusal to allow the feather,.



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It is the ultimate irony in the tragic death of Katherine "Katie" Chappell, the New York woman killed in South Africa's Lion Park, that she was so dedicated to keeping alive one of the beasts that ended her life.

Chappell, 29, who grew up in Rye, New York, was a true blue conservationist and a talented visual effects editor who worked on HBO's "Game of Thrones" via a company called Scanline.

Chappell in March turned to the crowdfunding site GoFundMe.com to raise $1,300 for Wildlife ACT.

"I will be assisting rangers in tracking and monitoring animals, setting up camera traps, participating in poaching prevention techniques, providing support and assistance to veterinarians, and be involved in game capture and relocation," she wrote at the time.

Katherine Chappell / INSTAGRAM

Her brutal end came Monday in Johannesburg in Lion Park, the closest habitat to the city to let visitors get up close to the wild beasts.

"The allegation is that while she was driving, the window was open and the lion attacked," Lt. Col. Lungelo Dlamini, a spokesman for the police in Gauteng province, told USA Today.

Chappell was taking photos through the open window when the lion lunged and dragged her from the vehicle, fatally mauling her. A second victim, a man in the car who tried to save her, was also injured. REUTERS

Slain terror suspect had plot to kill 'boys in blue'

Boston. Usaama Rahim originally planned to behead a cop outside Massachusetts but changed his mind at the last minute, say prosecutors.

David Wright faces a judge. / SKETCH BY JANE FLAVELL COLLINS

The man fatally shot by antiterror officers in Roslindale had told a friend he planned to kill some "boys in blue" this week, prosecutors revealed Wednesday.

Usaama Rahim, 26, had originally planned to behead a law enforcement officer outside of Massachusetts, but changed his mind at the last minute and told his friend. David Wright, 26, that he wanted to attack a state police officer instead because it was easier.

"I'm just going to, ah, go after them, those boys in blue," Rahim was heard saying on a phone call to Wright at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning that was recorded by the FBI. "Cause, ah, it's the easiest target and, ah, the most common is the easiest for me."

Less than two hours later, Rahim lay in bloody pool outside a CVS on Wharton Street after a BPD officer and an FBI agent shot him when he lunged at them with a foot-long, military-style knife.

His pal — and alleged accomplice — Wright was arraigned in federal court in Boston on Wednesday afternoon on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The 6-foot-7 Wright had to be led into court wearing two sets of handcuffs because of his size.

Wright was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by altering, destroying, mutilating, concealing or covering up a tangible object with intent to impede an investigation. This charge carries a possible five-year prison sentence. There was no plea offered.

Rahim, said police, told Wright in a tapped phone conversation, "I'm going to, ah, go after them," with a "nice little tool" that was "good for carving." During their conversation, Rahim instructed Wright to destroy his phone and wipe his laptop clean.

He also told Wright to delete the information on his phone and smash it on the ground and make sure it was completely destroyed "before anybody gets it." He then said, "CSI will be looking for that particular thing."

According to the affidavit, Boston police officers and FBI agents approached Rahim in Roslindale shortly after this conversation. At this point, Rahim pulled out the Bowie knife and stepped toward the officers.

When they ordered Rahim to drop his weapon, he told them to drop theirs. Officers then opened fire, killing Rahim.

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Apple said it is recalling some Beats Pill XL portable wireless speakers due to a fire hazard caused by overheating batteries.

The iPhone maker will recall about 222,000 speakers in the United States and about 11,000 in Canada, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said on Wednesday.

Apple has received eight reports of overheating speakers, the CPSC said in a statement.

The company did not disclose the number of speakers affected by the recall or the number of complaints it received.

Apple said it will issue store credit or a refund worth $325 within about three weeks of receiving the faulty speakers, which were introduced by Beats in November 2013.

This is not the first time that Apple has had to recall products.

BEATS PILL XL SPEAKERS

The company had launched an iPhone replacement program in August last year after admitting some smartphones sold between September 2012 and January 2013 had faulty batteries.

In 2011, network connectivity issues had forced Apple to recall some iPad2 tablets that were designed to run on Verizon's network. REUTERS

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New study. Famous California redwood is 777 years young

A couple looking at redwood rings in the Muir Woods National Park in San Francisco. / GETTY IMAGES

A new study to determine the age of iconic old-growth redwoods in California's Muir Woods has revealed that one of the tallest and most famous trees in the forest is much younger than many assumed given its massive size, scientists said on Tuesday.

Tree 76, so named because it towers 76 meters or 249 feet above the forest floor, is 777 years old, much younger than the oldest known redwood, according to a study by Humboldt State University, which has long been working with conservation group Save the Redwoods League on the impact of climate change on the trees.

"Tree 76 is one of the larger trees that you can walk near so I think people have been guessing about its age for a long time," Save the Redwoods Science Director Emily Burns said. "We know Redwoods can live quite a long time. The oldest one that we know of is 2,500 years old."

Redwoods include the tallest living trees on Earth.

Though visitors often ask the age of the tree in Muir Woods, located in the same area that famously played host to a 1945 United Nations meeting, this is the first time scientists can give an accurate answer, Burns said.

Researchers from Humboldt were able to climb the massive trees last year to take various pencil thin core samples that they can use to compare and determine not only the age of the tree but the structure and biodiversity as well.

The research is aimed at better understanding how climate change and major weather events such as drought impacted the redwoods in the past and how they might be affected in the future.

"Age and size don't correlate well," Burns said, adding that this is the first time the age of Tree 76 has been determined by scientists.

Humboldt State University researcher Allyson Carroll, an author of the study, said that previously researchers could not get the age of a standing tree from the ground, primarily because they cannot reach the center of the tree from the ground.

Using the core samples taken from higher up and a formula developed by the researchers, they can now determine a tree's age as well as its climate history, she said. REUTERS

Redwoods

1,500

Burns said that large trees are often thought of as being at least 1,500 years old, but that smaller trees can be much older than the giant redwoods, named for the reddish color of their bark.

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Why does Emma Stone think she can look as Asian as me?

Reaction. Metro reporter Matthew Lee is fired up about Emma Stone's casting in "Aloha."

EMMA STONE

MATT LEE

When I first heard that Emma Stone was playing a hapa (a mixed person of partial Asian ancestry) in the upcoming film "Aloha," I couldn't really compute the information.

Which is weird because I'm half-Chinese and we're supposed to be good at computing things, right?

"Emma Stone is playing a hapa?" my little half-Asian brain thought as I stared off into the distance. "But … Emma Stone looks nothing like me, or any of the other hapas I know. She doesn't even look … Asian."

For those of you unaware, Stone is starring alongside Bradley Cooper in Cameron Crowe's upcoming film "Aloha" as a half-Swedish, quarter-Hawaiian and quarter-Chinese woman named Allison Ng.

I'm pretty sure I know at least one Allison Ng and, let me tell you, even if I don't know an Allison Ng, Stone does not look even remotely like an Allison Ng. Why couldn't the producers of "Aloha" cast, um, I don't know, an actress who's actually of Asian descent to play Allison Ng?

Stone's casting in "Aloha" is just another very disappointing instance of Hollywood casting white actors and actresses in Asian roles. Hollywood has this sick dual preoccupation of pandering to Asian markets by including Asian characters in their films (Dr. Helen Cho in "Avengers: Age of Ultron") and simultaneously filling Asian roles with Caucasian actors.

Quoted

"Let's be real, a teriyaki burger at the very inauthentic P.F. Chang's looks more hapa than Emma Stone." Matt Lee

I've looked forward to seeing an Asian-American female lead in a major Hollywood film that wasn't set in Ancient China. The only one I can recall that featured an Asian-American woman in a leading role were the "Charlie's Angels" films. While Lucy Liu may be a boss (and the sound track for the first "Charlie's Angels" was amazing), I'd like to see more representation of half my racial identity on-screen.

To be honest, I remain unconvinced that all of this is actually happening. Perhaps I'm in some strange nightmare, or trapped in some bizarre alternate dimension of idiocy. It is a reality though, a disturbing one at that.

All I have to say is: "Get your s— together, Hollywood."

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1 Mariah Carey's brother: Mariah, you in danger, girl

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Apparently Mariah Carey's family has a proud tradition of hyperbole and melodrama, as her brother Morgan is a bit worried about her right now. Well, more than a bit: "She'll die just like Whitney Houston," he says, according to Radar Online. But why exactly is Morgan concerned about Mariah's potential demise? Because the singer, currently doing that whole Las Vegas residency thing, "is struggling on a number of levels," he says, claiming that she's on a steady diet of alcohol and prescription drugs. "She's pushed away the only people who've been trustworthy. She does not have a support system, and she is not mentally capable. I can't say that I have ever been around her when she was sober, and that's very scary." I guess maybe he's hoping she's reading this?

2 Stripper advises Jennifer Garner to 'run'

How do you know your marriage is in trouble? When a stripper purported to be involved in your husband's last big breakup is chiming in — on the record, using her real name — about how you should kick him to the curb. "I can't say I'm surprised," Tammy Morris tells the National Enquirer in response to rumors that Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner are headed for a split. "I believe 'once a cheater always a cheater.' My advice to Jen is: Run!" Morris gained some notoriety 12 years ago when she went on the record claiming Affleck had cheated on then-fiancée Jennifer Lopez with her, a claim that came shortly before their breakup. For her part, Morris is really just disappointed in Affleck, which is kind of the icing on the cake here. "I was really hoping Ben had turned his life around," she says. "He married the all-American girl. It's too bad he couldn't make it work." Oof.

3 Chris Brown is a terrible passenger

Chris Brown really needs to work on his people skills. In the latest round of faux pas by the embattled singer, Brown reportedly made life hell for the crew of a private jet, "smoking a ton of pot" despite FAA regulations and requests he stop, according to Us Weekly. "He blew smoke at a flight attendant and said, 'I paid $60,000 for this jet, so I own it and everyone inside,'" a source says. He also took aim at another flight attendant: "He told her, 'What is your old ass doing here anyway? I like to have the help be people I'd actually like to f—,'" the source adds. Charming, that one.

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Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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'Entourage,' Honest Trailer edition

Now that the "Entourage" movie is here and being met with oh so much critical ire, how about a look back at the eight seasons of bro-tastic television that preceded it, thanks to Honest Trailers? After careful examination of the series — a "consequence-free journey from highs to even higher highs" dubbed "The Real Douchebags of Broverly Hills" — the only real question is why critics were at all surprised by the content of the film. And how did I never notice that Turtle really is "your average 'Entourage' fan"? That is so spot-on.

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Conan O'Brien is feeling adventurous, Josh Hutcherson is speaking in code, Bill Maher is not a soccer fan and Gina Rodriguez is keeping it simple.

@ConanOBrien: Hey can someone send me an Oculus Rift VR headset? I finally want to try parasailing.

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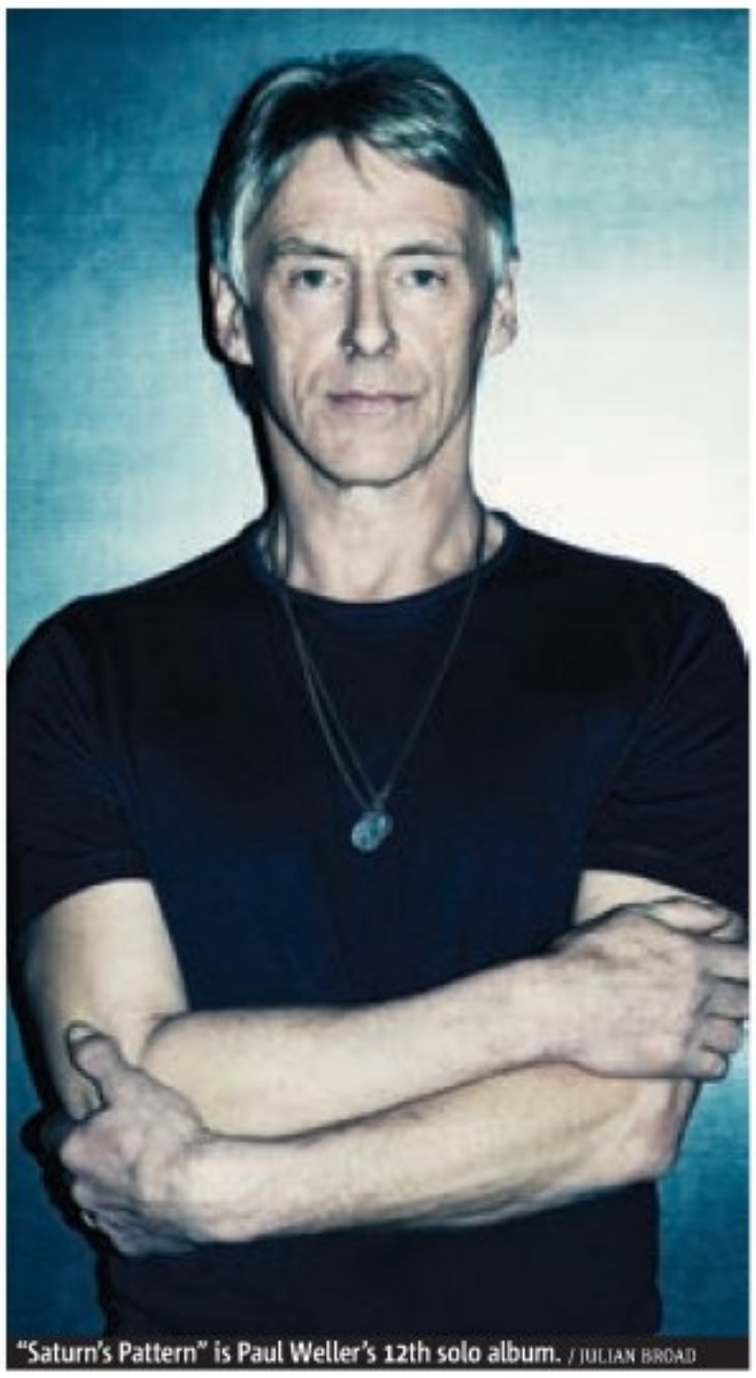
"Saturn's Pattern" is Paul Weller's 12th solo album. / JULIAN BROAD

Paul Weller: Already a legend, but not done yet

Interview. Paul Weller looks to the present with his new album, "Saturn's Pattern."

First, there was The Jam, the '70s trio whose songs expanded from the edgy punk of its time to anthems capturing the 20th-century British zeitgeist. Next, in the '80s, came the jazz-, Mod-, and soul-inspired Style Council. Then there is a two-and-a-half-decade solo career and an expansive exploration of blues rock. All of which adds up to a considerable legacy, but Paul Weller, the man behind all of this, isn't done yet.

The English singer-songwriter and guitarist's latest record, "Saturn's Pattern," which was released in May, is another musical gem, splicing classic pop-soul and blues rock into a brand new sound. After more than two dozen albums, Weller is surprisingly low-key about his achievements.

Constantly evolving

"Every record is different," Weller says. "I don't know if anything I do has any bearing on the next, apart from me trying to improve it, and finding ways to improve."

Unlike most artists these days, Weller doesn't have to mine so-called alternative revenue streams to making music: "I've always been signed to major labels, since I was about 18, so I don't know anything any different," he says. "I'm old school, I suppose." But he does do some clothes designing on the side; the latest is his Real Stars Are Rare menswear line. "It's like a small underground thing," he says. "I've no desires to make it big or anything. It's quality stuff though. It's very nice."

Staying in the present

Weller says he doesn't live in the past and is only interested in present projects. Even his playlist is full of the newest bands. "There's so much great stuff around," he says. "There's a Scottish band called Young Fathers I really like. Parma Violets ... And Toy, another English band I really like. I heard this young American fella the other night called Leon Bridges," he says of the Texan soul sensation. "I thought he was pretty good as well. And Alice Smith, she's great. Alabama Shakes, too. There's a load of great music about."

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Interview. Despite nearly dying last season, Hugh Dancy's FBI profiler just can't stop chasing "Hannibal."

For a man who plays one of television's darkest characters, Hugh Dancy laughs easily — though it's the same awkward laughter of viewers while watching his tension-ratcheting show "Hannibal."

The series, about a pre-"Silence of the Lambs" Hannibal Lecter (Mads Mikkelsen) returns tonight at 10 on NBC. The premiere finds Dancy's tenuously sane profiler Will Graham recovering from being gutted physically — as Hannibal was emotionally — after betraying his secret to the FBI, while the doctor is enjoying a new life in Italy.

We caught up with Dancy about why Will can't quit Hannibal, filming in Florence and what might have been.

How much of Season 2 was real versus setting Hannibal up?
Both of those things were happening simultaneously and Will, to a certain extent, had bifurcated himself. There were two possible outcomes: One would be that Will assisted in apprehending Hannibal, or that Will ran off with Hannibal into the sunset in some kind of murder duo. And neither of those would've been a satisfactory outcome for Will — he was already too split. So he was just postponing the inevitable.

If Will had known that their surrogate daughter Abigail was still alive, would that have changed much?
It would have only confused him further, because in a sense it was an answer to his prayer to see her brought back to life. In another sense, it's the darkest thing that Hannibal had ever done.

Will is pursuing Hannibal despite nearly being killed by him. Is he still working with the FBI, or is this personal?
By the end of Season 2, Will has proven that he has no scrap of self-preservation whatsoever. Will is certainly cut off from the FBI but, more to the point, he's cut off from the people who would've been his allies — he doesn't trust them, and they don't necessarily trust him.

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"Hannibal" returns tonight at 10 on NBC. / GETTY IMAGES

Hannibal loves Will, but how does Will feel about him?
There is an involuntary quality to each of their feelings of the other. Both have gone against their normal nature. Hannibal, the reason his revenge at the end of Season 2 was so brutal is because he showed himself to Will. He made himself vulnerable. Will, obviously, has gone [to] extremely dark and dangerous places, not just literally but in the sense that he allowed himself to go to the brink and go beyond the brink for Hannibal. They've been alone in the world until they recognized something in the other that made them feel not alone, which is as good a description of love as you can have.

The show switched settings this season — how was Florence?
With respect to Toronto, being there exclusively over the winter for the last three years made Florence even more beautiful.

Had you been there before?
No, never. We were [filming] during the day and had a lot of big dinners at night, family style.

In one of the trailers, Will forgives Hannibal. How could he?
[Laughs] Certainly, the audience initially won't know what he's in pursuit of other than Hannibal the man, whether it's vengeance or reconciliation or something else. Will doesn't necessarily know the answer to that question himself — he's achieved a Zen-like state that he has to go on his quest, and whatever he finds at the end of it, literally and emotionally, that's OK, that's the road he needs to travel. So he's almost clearer than we've seen him before, and that's where that possibility of forgiveness comes from.

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CAITLYN JENNER AND THE IMPORTANCE OF REPRESENTATION

A journalist looks at the now famous Vanity Fair cover image of Caitlyn Jenner. / GETTY IMAGES

This week, a profile on Caitlyn Jenner and some amazing photos in Vanity Fair were posted. Caitlyn hit 2.16 million followers on Twitter at the time of this writing. Major news organizations are using the pronoun "she," something that wouldn't have happened not so long ago. President Obama tweeted in support.

This weekend, I attended the Critics' Choice TV Awards. I was struck by Jeffrey Tambor's Best Actor in a Comedy Series acceptance speech for his role in Transparent, where he plays a father who comes out as transgender.

"I had an acting teacher who said, 'When you act you have to act like your life depends on it.' I was given the gift of a role where I have to act because other people's lives depend upon it."

And that, right there, is really the point. People's lives absolutely do depend on representation in media. For some of us, it's Doc McStuffins inspiring little girls to be doctors. For others, it's how "Will & Grace" made their parents less afraid of their coming-out announcement.

The more something becomes familiar, the less it scares us. It doesn't matter if we're drawn to stories like this because of curiosity, because it's trending on Twitter or because it's in our favorite TV shows.

If a transgender person sees him- or herself represented on-screen, they're not alone. Representation can change and save lives.

Geek Girl in Hollywood

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We're all for eating light and healthy — but not on Friday's National Donut Day. RACHEL VIGODA

Federal Donuts

Chef Michael Solomonov and crew have built a beloved doughnut empire, with five Federal Donut locations from the ballpark to Fairmount Avenue. The selection isn't huge, but it covers all the bases. If you're craving a classic, try the old-fashioned glazed from the "hot and fresh" menu. Feeling adventurous? Choose the grapefruit brulee off the "fancy" list.

Beiler's Bakery

The donuts at this Pennsylvania Dutch bakery in Reading Terminal Market manage to stand out in a space packed with some of the city's most delectable treats — and that's saying a lot. When Bon Appetit came calling, owner Alvin Beiler told the magazine he sells six or seven thousand doughnuts on an average day. If you've had his cinnamon apple version, you understand why.

Dottie's Donuts

Whoever this magical Dottie is, she's mastered the impossible: creating vegan doughnuts you'd never guess are dairy-free. The inventive doughnuts, in rotating flavors like lavender raspberry and chocolate peanut butter pretzel, are available at several coffee shops and cafes, including Breezy's in Point Breeze. Or try one at Philly VegFest at Headhouse Square on Saturday.

Frangelli's Bakery

New York can keep its fancy Cronut. Down here we've Frankenstein-ed the true pinnacle of fusion pastries: the Franolli from Frangelli's. The South Philly bakery (Ninth and Ritner) has created dessert heaven with this powdered doughnut shell sandwiching cannoli cream. And yes, cannoli purists: It has chocolate chips.

Dunkin' Donuts

We couldn't leave this doughnut staple off the list: There's a reason the chain has been going strong for 65 years and is seemingly on every corner (not that we're complaining). And while Dunkin' has been gettin' fancy over the years with its Oreo chocolate cheesecake squares and spiced dulce de leches, we'll happily stick with our first love: the Boston Kreme.

Federal Donuts PROVIDED

Dishing on the newest restaurants

The seasonal slew of restaurant openings in and around the city makes us giddy.

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Top off your waffle at Waffles & Wedges / PROVIDED

We accept the repeatedly pushed-back opening dates, and we welcome the changing menu plans. We do this because, like you, we love to pull up a seat at the newest and tastiest joints in town. Here's where you'll find us.

Victory at Magnolia

650 W. Cypress St.,
Kennett Square
484-730-1870
VictoryBeer.com

Victory Brewing out of Downingtown is a local favorite among craft beer drinkers, which we should all be at this point. Just over in Kennett Square is the newly opened Victory brewpub, and it's got all the things you want with your fermented alcohol: pulled pork sandwiches, wings and mussels. But above all, dear suds-chasers, there is beer.

Big Gay Ice Cream

521 S. Broad St.
267-886-8024
BigGayIceCream.com
There's no shortage of sweet treats or sass in this city, but we love to get a double helping of both. Philly recently welcomed with open arms the New York-based Big Gay Ice Cream. With ice cream names you don't want to hear your mama saying, this colorful shop is all about flavor.

Waffles & Wedges

1511 Pine St.
215-309-3222
WafflesWedges.com
This newly opened tiny wonderland of sweet and savory reminds us that Belgium is about more than just beer — it's also known for waffles and potato platters that tip the scales. Here you can create your own concoctions with a list of toppings that make imagination your only limit. Waffles & Wedges has a menu intended to please, all served up with some Philadelphia realness. That's right: Pork roll is a topping option.

Victory Brewing Company's brewpub is now open. / ANDREW HOFFMAN

Bud & Marilyn's

1234 Locust St.
BudAndMarilyns.com
Business owners and power couple Marcie Turney and Valerie Safran are at it again. Up next is a retro American eatery named after chef Marcie's grandparents. The opening is slated for early August, and the menu is still getting its final touches, but we're ready to love it. After the success of Little Nonna's, Lolita and Barbuzzo, we'll happily dig into a plate of anything Turney serves up.

1st Ward Sandwich

Front and Morris streets
215-551-8000
1stWardPhilly.com
Philadelphia continues to grow as an artisanal food town. But when you get down to it, we'll always be sandwich lovers first and foremost. So when we learned that there was going to be a new South Philly sandwich joint with — dare we say it — an elevated menu, we rejoiced. The grand opening is set for June 10.

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THEATER

'Butt Kapinski'

Thursday and Friday
Quig's Pub
1714 Delancey Place
$15, 800-838-3006
www.brownpapertickets.com
This interactive theatrical installation stars comedian Deanna Fleysher of Los Angeles' Naked Comedy Lab as trench-coated private eye Butt Kapinski, who'll draw you into his weird, seedy, comical, film-noir universe. A hit at fringe festivals across North America and Britain, it ought to be a singular, offbeat experience. Seating is very limited; book sooner than later.

FOOD

Philly VegFest

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Headhouse Square
Second St. between South and Lombard
Free, 617-877-3589
www.thehumaneleague.com
Veganism and vegetarianism seem more popular than ever. Whether you're in it for health, animal rights or religion, or because you just plain don't like meat, you'll find lots to pique your interest and your palate, with live music, vendors, cooking demos, talks and kids' activities.

DANCE

Mash Up Body

Thursday through Saturday
FringeArts
140 N. Columbus Blvd.
$15-$20, 215-413-1318
www.fringearts.com
As a way of exploring how she may or may not regurgitate oppressive authoritarian styles as a choreographer — a role that requires her to tell others what to do according to her own desires — Kate Watson-Wallace has created a dance and given her dancers the opportunity, after performing it, to deconstruct it however they wish in front of the audience.

MAGIC

Ivan Amodei

Saturday and Sunday
Bellevue Hotel
200 S. Broad St.
$75, 866-811-4111
www.ivanamodei.com
Ivan Amodei is known for his intimate parlor performances at elite afterparties on the West Coast, with classy musical accompaniment provided by an anonymous cellist. The magician's performing style, however, is the opposite of his upper-crust image — totally amiable and down-to-earth, with a mastery of up-close magic and a hammy sense of humor that keeps things informal.

ART

Zoe Williams: Oracles

Friday through June 27
Philadelphia Sculpture Gym
1834 E. Frankford Ave.
Free, 215-901-1933
www.philadelphiasculpturegym.com
Zoe Williams, who works in needle-felted wool, creates creatures meant to represent spirit guides, living in a realm beyond time. Usually inside frames, so that they appear to be emerging from an extra-dimensional wormhole, they can be cute or scary, which is fitting: Most spiritual traditions attest to both helpful and hurtful spirits. MATTHEW DINARO

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JIM COX

THEATER

'Murder for Two'

Saturday through June 28
Suzanne Roberts Theatre
480 S. Broad St.
$25-$59, 215-985-0420
www.philadelphiatheatrecompany.org
This murder mystery comedy musical features only two actors: One plays the detective and the other plays all the suspects. Both, we're told, play the piano. The victim is a celebrated American novelist, Arthur Whitney, and Marcus Moscowicz, a small-town cop somewhat out of his league but itching to prove himself, must set about scrutinizing everyone from Whitney's wife to his psychiatrist.

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Touring Sicily's ancient sites

Valley of the Temples

Nero d'Avola

Thirsty work

Visiting archaeological sites is thirsty work but wine-making in Sicily is a thriving business, and the island is no longer the Italian backwater it once was. Look out for:

- Marsala is Sicily's best-known wine, though in its homeland you'll find many more varieties and not just the fortified sweeter versions that are usually exported.
- Pantelleria is an island off Sicily noted for its sweet Moscato wines.
- Nero d'Avola is a Syrah-like red that is incredibly popular now, and many of the new boutique vineyards produce one.
- Novello is Sicily's equivalent of Beaujolais Nouveau, to be drunk young, and so you're unlikely to find it outside the island.

Sicily, the largest island in the Mediterranean, has some of the best and most varied archaeological sites in Europe.

Sicily has better-preserved Greek temples than you'll find in Greece. The Valley of the Temples near Agrigento, a Unesco World Heritage Site, has eight temples, built from about 510 to 430 B.C. The most stunning is the Temple of Concordia, considered to be one of the finest Greek temples in the world. The reason they're here is that this was the ancient and important Greek city of Akragas, founded in the sixth century B.C. It once had a population of 800,000.

Also not to miss is Taormina, on the East Coast. Its ancient Greek theater makes it one of Sicily's most significant sites. It was built in the third century B.C., then enlarged by the Romans in the second century B.C., and is remarkable both for its state of preservation — it remains pretty much as it was when gladiators fought here — and for its views of the sea and Mount Etna.

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Segesta

Taormina isn't even the largest Greek theater on Sicily. That would be the one at Syracuse, further down the East Coast. Syracuse was a significant Greek colony, and its theater was built in the fifth century B.C. It isn't as well preserved as the theater at Taormina, but it remains breathtaking. Nearby is a sixth-century-B.C. Greek temple, and the site's archaeological museum is also impressive.

> The Temple of Concordia is considered to be one of the finest Greek temples in the world.

Near the northwestern tip of Sicily is Segesta, a site first settled in the 12th century B.C. In the fifth century B.C. the Greeks built a temple on a perfect hilltop setting here, and this also remains wonderfully well preserved. So too does the fourth-century-B.C. theater, which is still used for summer performances today, with its spectacular natural scenic backdrop.

These are just some of the best of Sicily's archaeological sites. Others to put on the list include the beautiful Roman mosaics at the Piazza Armerina, the temples at Selinunte and the hilltop site at Tindari. Bringing them all together is the Regional Archaeological Museum in Palermo, which displays items from all of these sites and more.

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Tripping through Virginia's Tidewater

Belle Isle

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Tiny waterfront villages, historic mansions and quiet farmland north of Norfolk, Va., make it seem far removed from the modern world.

Learn about George Washington's early days at the plantation where he was born. Nearby is fully restored Stratford Hall. It was home to the Lee family — including two members who signed the Declaration of Independence and, later, Confederate General Robert E. Lee.

The history of the region is tied to the Chesapeake and its tributaries. Reedville's entire mile-long, waterfront Main Street is a National Historic District. The Fishermen's Museum tells tales of the fishing, crabbing and oystering industries. Cruise on the skipjack, a single-masted schooner unique to the Chesapeake.

For decades, steamboats were the economic lifeline of the Bay, carrying passengers and cargo from Baltimore to Norfolk, stopping at some 200 wharves along the way.

In Irvington, the Steamboat Era Museum uses cutaway models, maps and displays to recreate that nearly forgotten period.

Take a family-friendly sunset cruise with Rappahannock River Charters.

Tucked into a cove of the Rappahannock River, Urbanna is worth visiting just for the self-guided walking tour. The town has galleries, restaurants and shopping. Both Reedville and Urbanna have lovely B&Bs.

See bald eagles, learn about the ecosystem and hear legends and lore on a river cruise. Tangier Cruises and Urbanna Cruises have various itineraries. Pet- and family-friendly Rappahannock River Charters has sunset cruises and a trip that docks at Ingleside Winery. Adventurous tourists paddle the Westmoreland Potomac River Water Trail. It's a well-marked route for paddlers with many places to stop, eat, play and stay. Colonial Beach Yacht Center (**CBYMarina.com**) and Colton Point Marina (**ColtonPointMarina.com**) both rent kayaks.

The mantra that oysters can be eaten only in months with "R" in them dates from the days when poor refrigeration meant shipping the highly perishable bivalves was chancy. Now you can enjoy fresh oysters year-round from sustainable Bay sources at Merroir in Topping. The Dog and Oyster Vineyard produces wines that pair well with oysters. **INSIGHT GUIDES | FRAN SEVERN**

For itineraries and other information, check in with NorthernNeck.org.

Don't miss

- **Menokin:** This ongoing archeological dig is at the 1769 manor house of Francis Lightfoot Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence (Menokin.org).
- **Westmoreland Berry Farm:** Pick your own berries or buy homemade goodies from this farm. Try a fresh fruit sundae on the deck overlooking the Rappahannock (WestmorelandBerryFarm.com).
- **Irvington Crab Feast:** On Aug. 8, dig into steamed crabs and barbecue, washed down with cold beer (SteamboatEraMuseum.org).
- **Chesapeake Bay Wine Trail:** Take a self-guided tour of one (or more!) of the nine wineries (ChesapeakeBayWineTrail.com).
- **Virginia Birding and Wildlife Trail:** Head here to see resident and migratory birds and the critters who call the Northern Neck home.

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Sharing your ideas will lead to a new project stemming from an unlikely source. By broadening your circle, you will also create allies.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Being caught on an emotional roller coaster will have damaging effects. Keep your distance from toxic individuals.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Even if you aren't responsible for an unfortunate circumstance, do what you can. Having a sympathetic ally will give strength to those who are struggling.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Take your mind off current troubles by engaging in family time. Attending a sporting event will help lift your spirits.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Harmony at home will depend on the way you react to challenging circumstances. Relationships will be difficult. Pursue a hobby you can work on alone.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
If you feel lethargic, get some fresh air. Exercise is a great way to stimulate you. Moping around the house will lead to stagnation.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Take an objective look at a deal or collaboration. Don't take on additional financial obligations, but offer hands-on help.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Before you make a move, consider the pros and cons. Other people's experiences will not be a true reflection of how matters will pan out for you.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Too many choices will confuse you. Before you sign on for a new project, ask a trusted friend for advice.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Make your home comfortable if you want to improve dynamics. Host a get-together where you can showcase your efforts.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
If you waste your time fighting with an unreasonable individual, you won't have the energy to pursue enjoyable activities.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
You will be surprised to hear about or from a past partner. Before you decide to reunite, remember why and how you parted ways.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

What's race got to do with it?

Re: 'Why does Emma Stone think she can look as Asian as me?' (Metro.us) Matthew, I do not think Emma Stone looks Asian but has it occurred to you that she is an actress acting? The recent live TV version of the "Sound of Music" had a black Reverend Mother and it was 1938 Austria. But it was acting. Everything has to be about race. And you, sir, do not look Asian either. You look Middle Eastern.

WALTER NANCE, VIA EMAIL

Eat more plants

Last Tuesday, President Obama directed federal agencies to serve antibiotic-free meat and poultry in government cafeterias. The FDA will require animal producers to obtain authorization from a licensed veterinarian to use drugs to treat a specific disease. The moves come amid growing concern about the link between routine antibiotic use in animal agriculture and human infections by bacteria that have developed resistance. While government agencies reduce antibiotics in animal products, the rest of us can do better immediately with wholesome vegetables, fruits, legumes, grains and a rich variety of plant-based meats, cheeses, milks and ice creams. These foods contain all the nutrients we require, without the deadly pathogens.

BILL HEINSTADT, VIA EMAIL

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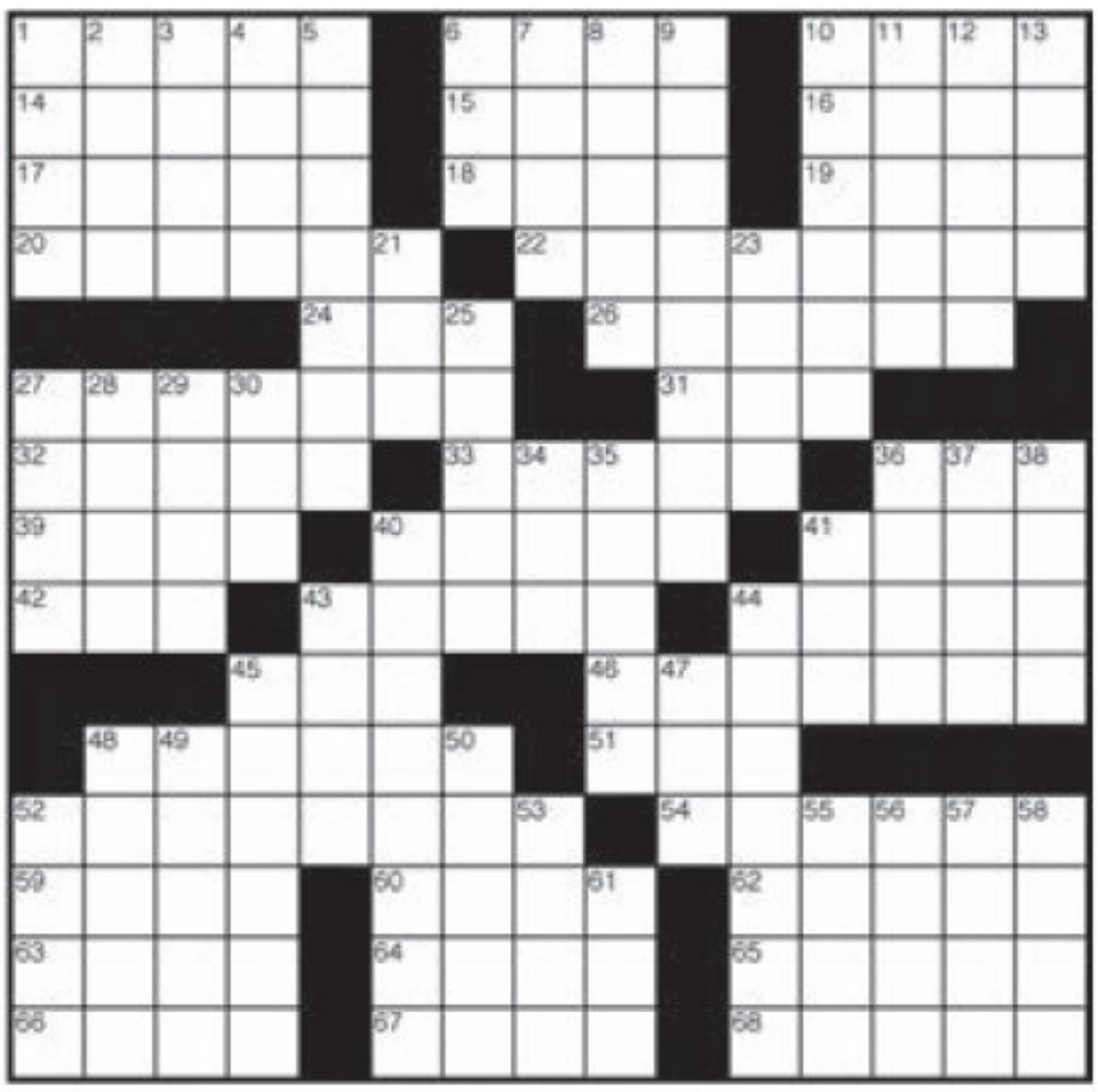

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Next week's MLB draft is extra important for Phils

MLB. The Phillies are in dire need of an infusion of young talent into their top-heavy minor-league system.

Vanderbilt's Walker Buehler has a high strikeout rate and is starring in the College World Series . / GETTY IMAGES

The most significant date of the Phillies season is Monday. It's the day of the MLB draft and the Phillies will pick tenth. The only way the Phillies will make a bigger splash in 2015 is if they actually score a motherlode of talent for Cole Hamels in July or sign massive 16-year-old Dominican slugger Jhailyn Ortiz July 2 when the window for the next batch of international talent opens.

For now, it's about the draft. There is no apparent difference maker along the lines of a Bryce Harper or David Price, but there are a number of very solid prospects in the top ten.

Who will the Phillies pick? Last autumn, new scouting director Johnny Almaraz, who was hired in September, provided some clues. He hinted that complete players will be favored over projects. So the recent years of reaching for athletes with high ceilings and low floors appears to be history.

The Phillies went with the safe pick last year by selecting LSU's Aaron Nola with the seventh pick. Nola was projected to be a mid-rotation starter when he was added. However, some scouts believe that view might have been conservative.

"Nola isn't a flamethrower but he can pitch," a NL scout said. "He can hit his spots and he's doing just that [at Double-A Reading]. If he can do that at the big league level, then you got something."

If the Phillies want to load up for a future arms race, there is Vanderbilt hurlers Walker Buehler and Carson Fulmer, who figure to go top 12. Both are around Nola size, about 6 feet 1 inch. The former is a Nola type and the latter has such a violent delivery that he looks like a closer. The Phillies have scouted both.

The Phillies can certainly use some bats. Most pundits have the Phillies selecting a position player. Who they draft depends on the nine teams in front of them. Up until April, a number of experts thought the Phillies would select Nola's LSU teammate Alex Bregman, who appears to be Chase Utley lite. However, his stock has risen dramatically. Baseball America has him selected by the Houston Astros with the second pick.

Quoted

"It's not just about the first round. The Phillies need to make the right choices beyond that."

A National League scout

Don't be surprised if the Phillies select Daz Cameron, an 18-year-old high school outfielder out of Georgia, if he falls to ten. Cameron, a slick-fielding outfielder, has been a tremendous prep school player and he has the bloodline. Former major leaguer Mike Cameron is his dad, and the son has huge potential.

The Phillies scouted high school outfielder Kyle Tucker during spring training. It would be surprising, however, if the Plant City product slips past the sixth slot.

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Metro's choice

Here is our pick for the Phillies at No. 10 next week:

- Tyler Stephenson is a Georgia prep standout who has leaped from obscurity to the top catching prospect in the draft. Stephenson, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, is a Matt Wieters-type. His ceiling is high and so is his floor. Stephenson is strong with tremendous bat speed and loft, which translates into enviable raw power. He's also an excellent defender with a powerful arm and great agility for a catcher his size.
- "It takes a while for prep catchers to develop," a NL scout said. "But if the Phillies believe he's their guy, then go for it. It's not as if they need him to help the big club next year. Stephenson has tremendous potential but when you pick tenth, you really have to nail it, especially if you have a system like the Phillies, which can really use an infusion of talent."

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Former Eagle flustered

McCoy stands by remarks

At Bills OTAs Wednesday, former Eagle LeSean McCoy told reporters he doesn't regret calling Chip Kelly a racist, even though the rest of the NFL seems to believe otherwise. "I have nothing more to say about it. ... I'm done talking about it," he told reporters. Annoyed, he then responded to a follow-up by confronting the questioner.

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"Miles [Austin], he brings leadership and veteran savvy to the receiving corps," Huff said. "It's things he does really well that stick out to the young guys. We try and mimic that and do our best imitation."

When talent and depth collide, good things can happen.

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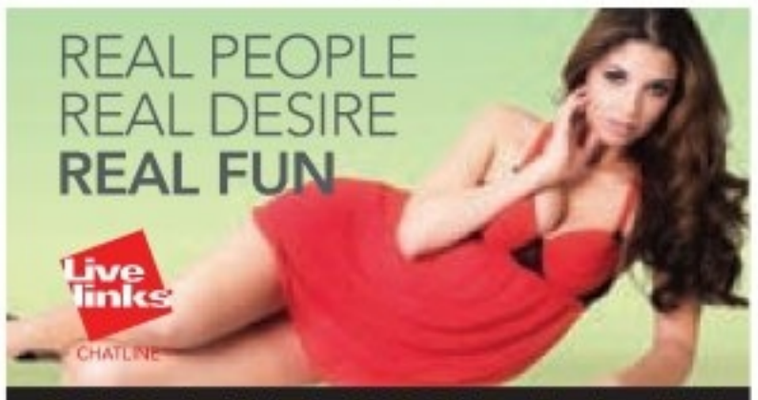

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